Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

More Than 6,000 Bay Area Readers Make The Collegian A Top Advertising Medium

VOLUME XLIV SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1946 NUMBER 5

Rising Costs May Stop Publication Of Gael

Cooperation of Students Rapped In Ex-Council

Russell Resignation Barely Averted

Resignation of Rally Committee Chairman Bob Russell at Wednesday's Executive Council meeting was averted only by a plea by President Stanley Parmisano for class support of Russell.

Lack of cooperation in putting on the recent California rally was advanced by Russell as his reason for wishing to quit the job. Only after Parmisano obtained the pledge of all four class presidents to aid the Committee Chairman in the future, would Russell withdraw his resignation.

K. OF C. GROWLS

"Getting cooperation on this campus when there's work to be done is like pulling teeth," Russell said at one point in the discussion.

Frank Lazio, Knights of Columbus head, again scored student cooperation when he announced his organization's plans to take over a club room alongside the Collegian office. The Knights had offered to share the room with any campus organization willing to help outfit it. No help of any kind was received, he said—and so they are going to take over the room entirely by themselves.

Discussion over the exact number of students enrolled here was started when Senior President Ray Rugani questioned Treasurer Dick Montgomery's income total from sale of student body cards.

ENROLLMENT QUESTIONED

Although official recorder's figures state that over eight hundred students are enrolled, only a little more than six hundred student body cards have been sold. Since purchase of student body cards is compulsory, one of two conditions prevails: either there are two hundred students who have not purchased student body cards, or the official count of students is at fault.

Sale of the cards is the chief means of student body revenue, and a failure to receive the purchase price of two hundred cards would seriously affect the treasury. John McDermott and Jerry Murphy, both seniors, were appointed a committee to discover the exact enrollment in the student body.

The Block SM society announced that its Barn Dance will be held on the 13th of December.

The Collegian Sports Editor and the Head Yell Leader were each voted twenty dollars for the trip to Los Angeles for the UCLA game.

INTRAMURAL SUPPORT

After a motion by Intramural Manager Bob Cook to hold a raffle failed to get a second, Senior John Maffeo moved that the student body support Cook's plans for the semester. Discussion centered about the necessity of Cook securing money for his sports program; such an effort was not considered necessary, since the student body treasury is able to back his plans.

Two motions of commendation were made and passed: one, to Bob Russell for the success of the recent California Rally; the other, to the Knights of Columbus for their post-Cal game dance.

Ralph Mencarini was voted a sum of money for driving the school bus to Dominican College for a recent mixer dance.

Gael-Fordham Game Broadcast By KROW

The Fordham game will be broadcast for Bay Area listeners over station KROW tomorrow, Saturday, October 19th, at 12:15 p.m. This was announced earlier this week by Walter DeFaria, of the Office of Public Relations.

A play by play description of the whole game will be presented, and the program will be offered by studio re-creation.

SAINT MARY'S SANS BELLS—Here is a picture of the Chapel of Our Lady of Moraga, but it has no bells in the tower. The proposed "Bells of Saint Mary's Fund" intends to remedy this situation. For story see below.

—Don Bosco Photo.

Alumnus Opens 'Bells Of Saint Mary's' Fund

With one contribution already received for a proposed "Bells of Saint Mary's" fund, the staff of The Collegian this week prepared to organize a committee to act as temporary recipient of all donations.

Brother Henry, Moderator of the weekly publication, said that he would be pleased to act as faculty representative for the fund. He said that he would cooperate wholeheartedly with the Collegian committee which intends to investigate the technical and financial problems involved.

With his contribution of ten dollars, Mr. Tom Ashe of San Francisco, a Saint Mary's alumnus, set in motion the wheels for a proposed Bells of Saint Mary's Fund born a week ago in an Editorial Emphasis column of the Collegian.

Ashe, who works with the Registrar of Voters office in San Francisco, sent in his contribution early last week after reading his copy of the Collegian.

HOW FUND STARTED

The proposal by the staff of the Saint Mary's weekly publication came as a result of numerous queries by people trying to discover some connection between the institution and the famous song. It was suggested that Bells, worthy of the two, be purchased by students and alumni of the school as a notable and worthwhile contribution.

Details of the fund will be announced in the near future by the Collegian.

THE COMMITTEE

The committee, which was appointed by George Farnham, Collegian editor, includes Marco Smolich, Sports Editor; Dick Desmond, News Editor; Manuel Mencarini, Circulation Manager; Bill McManus, Business Manager; Tom Rauber, Bob Raab, John Sutthof and Vancil Dunahoo, staff writers. Farnham announced that they would conduct their first meeting next Monday directly following the Collegian staff meeting.

Nevada Vs. Gaels Reserved Seat Sale

Reserved seat tickets for the University of Nevada-Saint Mary's game to be played Sunday, October 27 at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco, may be picked up in the ticket office on the campus on Monday, October 21.

Applications are closed for the choice reserved seats mentioned above, although there are still plenty of reserved seats, not right on the fifty, still remaining. These may be picked up at the ticket office for $2.50, as many as you wish.

The general admission ticket for $1.80 may be bought at the stadium before game time.

Brickpile To Appear December 1st

The first issue of the Brickpile will be offered for sale on or about December 1st. So declared Jerry Murphy, president of the Fourth Estate, on Tuesday evening, October 15th, after an informal meeting of the newly organized Editorial Board, which at present includes Tom Purtill and Robert Raab, as well as Murphy.

The magazine will be published entirely by the Fourth Estate, without faculty intervention, and will endeavor to cover every field of student interest. All articles will be written by students, except for one outstanding contribution per issue from the pen of some prominent outside author. Everyone interested in creative literary work is urged to submit material for the consideration of the Editorial Board. Such articles should be given to Jerry Murphy, 217 Senior Dorm, and may be fiction, non-fiction or poetry.

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

The business management of the Brickpile will be in the hands of Regis Carr and Bob Fitzgerald. The publication will be supported not only by campus sales, but by advertising as well. It is expected that once the first issue is ready, it will be possible to maintain a schedule next semester of an issue every five weeks.

The Fourth Estate is the campus society made up of students interested in the various phases of journalism. The Brickpile is its traditional periodical, but publication of the monthly had to be suspended during the war.

The Editorial Board hopes that its present plan of inviting contributions from the student body, rather than having a fixed staff of writers as formerly was the practice, will enable every man whose interests lie in the fields of literature to give expression to his efforts, and will be more truly representative of campus life at Saint Mary's College.

Collegian Meeting

All members of the staff of The Collegian are requested to be present for an important meeting Monday at 12:30 in The Collegian office.

—The Editor

Retreat Plans Announced by Father Moss

To Be Conducted By Diocesan Missioners

The annual Retreat for the Saint Mary's College student body will be conducted during the last week in October, under the auspices of the Arch-Diocesan Missions Society. All classes will be suspended during the time of the Retreat extending from Monday, October 28, to Friday, November 1. All students of the college are required to participate in the Retreat.

Each day of the Retreat will commence with attendance at Mass and receiving of Holy Communion by Catholic members of the student body.

SPIRITUAL EXERCISES

Following Mass the students will participate in spiritual exercises and conferences, three of which will be held each day.

The Retreat in past years has been an integral part of the spiritual life of the Saint Mary's man. For those new students who are unaware of its purpose, Father Edmund Moss, student chaplain, explains the value of the Retreat.

"Just as a businessman holds inventory of his stock each year so that he may determine his losses and gains; so, too, will the coming Retreat provide the individual Saint Mary's student with the opportunity to hold spiritual inventory with himself. During that time he will be able to find what are his strong and weak points."

ORIGIN

The Retreat is one of the oldest forms of Catholic Action, commencing with the example of Christ, who retreated into the desert for forty days before going forth to teach the people publicly. The will of the Apostles was perfected during the ten days' spiritual exercises in Jerusalem, after Christ's ascension.

From that time on the Rereat became familiar to the early Christians. Peter Chrysologus attracted the people of that time with his celebrated invitation. "We have given a year to the body; let us give a day to the soul. Let us live a little bit for God after living altogether for the world."

RETREAT HOUSES

In the middle ages the works of St. Ignatius Loyola, bearing the tile of "Spiritual Exercises." came into widespread usage in the conduction of Retreats. This lead to the establishment of houses for special instruction in the Ignatian Exercises. Such places, known in this country as Retreat Houses, are located in many places throughout the United States and abroad.

The Popes have long regarded the Retreat as a very desirable form of devotion to God, for both clergy and laity. In 1929, Pope Pius XI, in his encyclical Mens Nostra, dealt exclusively with the desirability of Retreats for the laity. In it the Pope stated, "In these Spiritual Exercises there is a wonderful power of bringing peace to men and of carrying them upwards to holiness of life."

MAINTAIN SILENCE

An essential part of the Retreat is the maintenance of silence. Students will be requested to refrain from ordinary conversation at times to avoid distraction. Though this may seem a hardship to some, it would be well to bear in mind what the "Imitations of Christ" says: "It is in silence and quiet that the devout soul advances."

Big Attendances Highlight Both Cal Game Hops

Stimulating hopes of victory and lifting the student body from the depths of defeat were the tasks which Noel Thomas and his orchestra performed so adeptly at both the Gael-Bear Game rally and Post-Game dance last week.

PRE-GAME

The grins of satisfaction and the inferring smiles to evident on the campus following the Rally, held in the Pre-Flight Gym Thursday, October 10th, was visible indication of the success of the first big post-war rally at Saint Mary's College.

Although victory was denied the Saint Mary's eleven, Bob Russell and members of the Rally Committee cannot be denied the appreciation of the student body for a well-organized evening of entertainment.

Appearing on the program were Bill Pine, '42, master of ceremonies; Harrison Williams, head cheerleader, and his assis-

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Yearbook Will Be Too Expensive, Says President

Brother Austin Sees A Large Deficit In Publication Of '47 Gael

By BOB RAAB

Brother Austin F.S.C., president of Saint Mary's Colege, has expressed several cogent reasons to the Collegian why publication of the Gael, student annual, would be an unwise venture this year.

"There is no objection to publishing the Gael as such," Brother Austin stated. "However conditions existing at the present time mark the issuing of a student Annual next spring as a hazardous undertaking."

COSTS DOUBLE

Brother Austin revealed that the greatest obstacle facing the Junior class, traditional sponsors of the Gael, is the increase in printing costs which have doubled since the last Gael was published in 1941.

"Cost for the Annual this year will be three times higher than previously, he pointed out. "If every member of the student body subscribed for the Gael at 5 dollars a copy, which is unlikely, we would still be far below the estimated cost."

STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY

Brother Austin emphasized that publication of the Gael is a student responsibility wherein any debts incurred are liabilities which succeeding classes must shoulder.

"It would be unfair for the Junior class of 1948, this year's sophomore class, to have to assume the burden of debt which publication of an Annual this school year would entail," he said.

100 PERCENT UNLIKELY

Brother Austin stated that one hundred percent subscription to the Gael by the student body was unlikely because some would not be able to afford the money or would not feel like subscribing for other reasons.

Earlier S. F. Circulation Of Collegian

Beginning with this issue of the Saint Mary's Collegian, San Francisco Bay Area subscribers will receive the Collegian Saturday instead of Monday, as has been the custom.

The staff is able to give this added service by having the Collegian printed on a newer type press, plus some extra effort from the circulation department.

The new press is a rotary type as opposed to the slower, flat-bed press the paper previously used, and, to give an idea of its amazing speed and efficiency, it can print 40,000 copies of a 40-page newspaper within one hour. This would be the equivalent of 1,600,000 pages per hour. It only takes ten minutes, though, to run off Saint Mary's weekly quota.

PRINTED IN RICHMOND

The Collegian, printed in Richmond, will be picked up Thursday evening, brought to the offices at the college and made ready by our circulation department for mail late Thursday or Friday morning so as to reach our subscribers Saturday.

George Farnham, editor of The Collegian, says, in regard to the October 18 edition which will be the first rotary printed edition of the paper: "An important part of our work is to see that the reader gets his paper with as little delay as possible. If there are copies arriving later than Saturday to Bay Area residents, I will appreciate their dropping us a postcard and I'll personally attend to the matter."

Boarders and day students of Saint Mary's College may get their copies fo the Collegian at the co-op on Friday noon as usual.

Another new feature, in case you haven't already noticed, is the added length of 2½ inches. This makes more space available for news, and adds symmetry to the format.

Three Gael Students to Act In H. N. Drama

Three Saint Mary's students journeyed to Oakland last Tuesday night to participate in the first rehearsal of Holy Name College's annual religious play. Those Moragans who are exercising their dramatic talents are Stanley Parmisano, Manuel mencarini and Bert Callen. Bert was a member of the college's dramatic society before the war.

This year Holy Name College will produce the Broadway hit, "The Seven Mirrors." Although this play ran for several seasons in New York with great success, this is the first time the "Seven Mirrors" has been staged in Northern California.

COLLEGES TRADE TALENT

Both colleges in previous years have cooperated with each other by supplying talent to strengthen and to make more realistic the roles cast in their productions.

Holy Name College has made tentative plans to stage the "Seven Mirrors" for a two-day run on the weekend of November 9. Rehearsals will be twice a week for the next four weeks.

Entire Student Support Needed To Publish Gael

Yearbook Won't Appear Says Purtill Unless Book Is Subscribed 100 Percent

By BILL MORRISON

"To be or not to be," trite though it may sound, that is the brutal question that will be asked of the student body of Saint Mary's College in reference to this year's Gael.

Tom Purtill, yearbook Editor, announced this week that there will be no Gael unless the support of every Saint Mary's student is assured.

Editor Purtill stated that the cost of publishing the Gael had tripled over other years, and to date plans will be shelved until there is some assurance that the cost of he publication can be met.

ADVANCE SALE

This can only be accomplished by 100 percent cooperation on the part of the students in an advance sales drive, he said. Purtill further pointed out that a Junior Class has seldom published the Gael without suffering a loss, but this year, basing an estimate on the number of Gaels sold in previous years, the burden would be too great to be met by the small number of students who normally purchase the yearbook.

Publication of the Gael will cost $5900, as against an average $2000 for other years, of which only $1800 can be expected through the medium of advertising. This means that the balance, some $4100, must be furnished through sale of the book.

FLUCTUATING PRICE

If every sudent purchased the yearbook, the price would only be $5.00, but if sales aren't of a 100 percent volume, then the price, when apportioned out among those who do purchase the Gael, will be practically beyond reach.

The only other answer to the problem is the alternative of putting inferior material in the Gael, but the controversy between cost and quality can only be answered by the reminder that the Gael is a publication representative of the students of Saint Mary's College, and as such, should reflect the best in material make-up of the book as well as those ideas manifest within its pages, he said,

FIVE YEARS

"It has been five years since a Gael has made it's appearance on the campus. Even though those five years had not elapsed, the Gael would still be looked upon as that which stands for the student life of the College. That is the main reason why it should be the best publication of which we are capable," he added.

"It's success or failure is in the hands of the students of Saint Mary's College."

It's Up to You . . .

Whether there will or will not be a 1947 Gael is entirely up to you, the Associated Students.

It's as simple as that.

The vastly increased printing and engraving costs almost prohibit the publication of the student yearbook for 1947. You have the facts and the figures in the adjoining column. Read the story and you will understand why the editors of the Gael are reluctant to publish their book and why the administration hesitates to back them.

It is made crystal clear by the President's office and by the Business Manager of the book that a 100% subscription to the book by the entire student body is necessary before the editors can consider going ahead with the publication of the 1947 Gael.

There can be no plainer issue. It is unfortunate that costs are so high but that makes the problem no less real.

The 1947 Gael will be published—if it is subscribed 100% by the ASSMC.

Prominent Campus Figures Pledge Purtill Support

Student class leaders and heads of organizations rallied around Gael editor Tom Purtill this week when it was learned that publication of the 1947 year book hangs in the balance because of financial obstacles. Following an announcement from Purtill that an attempt would be made to launch a pre-publication sale of the book to which students wuold have to subscribe 100 per cent, most of the prominent men on the campus pledged him support. They were quoted by The Collegian as follows:

Stanley Parmisano, President of the Student Body:

"Despite its comparatively heavy cost, the publication of the Gael will be well worthwhile. It must, however, pay for itself, and thus Student Body backing is necessary."

John McDermott, Vice-President, Student Body:

"All I can say is that the Ex-Council will do all in its power to enable the Juniors to put out the first postwar Gael. Those of us who have been without a yearbook for some years really appreciate what such a book means to a school."

Dick Montgomery, Traesurer of the Student Body:

"With the student body we have this year, I think that a 100 per cent subscription can be reached. We should certainly have a yearbook, if only to preserve the records of our fine teams."

Ray Rugani, President of the Senior Class:

"I can say without fear of being contradicted that every senior is solidly behind the Gael. Due to the war most of us have not had an annual for several years. This is our last chance to get one, and we want it!"

Treutlen Sperry, President of the Sophomore Class:

"As I see it, a Gael yearbook will be invaluable to each of us in future years. Most of the sophomores agree with me that there is no time like the present to reinstate our annual. In short, the Sophomore class will back the Gael to the hilt!"

Tom Storer, President of the Freshman Class:

"It is only fitting that Saint Mary's first postwar student body publish the first peacetime Gael. We freshmen realize what an important niche the Gael fills in campus life, and are ready to do all we can to make it a success."

Ray Clemons, President of the Block SM Society:

"In past years the annual meant a great deal to the men of our teams. There they could find the year's games summarized, with plenty of action shots. Believe me, we want to see the Gael back at Saint Mary's soon."

Robert Russell, Rally Committee Chairman:

"For me, school just isn't school without a yearbook. I remember how anxiously we used to wait for the Gael all of the second semester. We simply must put the Gael over! I think that our annual expresses Saint Mary's spirit fully and compactly."

Jerry Murphy, President of the Fourth Estate:

"It will be five years next spring since the Gael appeared on the campus. With the talent and enthusiasm we now have, I see no reason for delay. The students are anxious for the Gael; it is high time that it be revived."

Robert Cook, Intramural Sports Manager:

"I think that the Gael should be inaugurated this year without fail, especially to impress the lowerclassmen with the fact that such a book is a "must." It is the real spirit of a school!"

Block SM Initiation For Next Spring

The Block SM Society was called to a meeting by President Ray Clemons at noon on Monday, October 14th, in Dante 119, to hear the decision of the initiation committee in regard to the part to be played in the Society by lettermen who have not been initiated.

It was decided that lettermen will obtain the full privileges of membership immediately upon payment of the regular initiation fee, but that they must go through with the regular initiation next year.

BOXING NEXT YEAR

While the Boxing match, traditionally staged once a year by the Block SM Society, has been relegated to th eSpring term, Ray Ahlstrom, Society representative to the Executive Council, reported that the Barn Dance will be held on or about December 13th. A committee was appointed to handle all arrangements for this dance, which is the Society's outstanding annual social event. Members of the committee are Bill Burke, Frank Callen, Frank Shannon, Jack Verutti, Dennis O'Connor, Kranda and Truetlen Sperry.

At the request of the coaching staff, a committee was appointed to draw up and investigate the means of enforcing a training code. This committee is composed of Gonzalo Morales, Jack Verutti, Joe Ferem, Paul Crowe and Dennis Murphy.

GOLD AWARDS

President Ray Clemons explained the manner in which Gold Balls are awarded. In his senior year, the athlete receives the Gold Ball for the sport in which he has lettered, plus a silver star for every time he has received the letter.

Since permission for its use has been obtained, plans are being completed to re-open the Society Club Room on the top floor of Dante Hall.

400 Acres Burn Near Orinda; Cause Unknown

Four hundred acres of brush and pasture land were eaten away in the fire of undetermined origin which last week struck near Orinda along the road to Saint Mary's.

Latest word from the Orinda fire department results in a big question mark regarding the cause of the fire for which there is no hint. Little is known about it other than that a large acreage of brush and pasture land was destroyed before the last spark was extinguished.

The flames, which could be seen clearly from the campus, came from land belonging to the East Bay Water Company. The Orinda Fire Department first fought the blaze with assistance from the East Bay Water Co. fire fighting apparatus. Crews from Lafayette arrived to lend a helping hand, accompanied by a fire fighting jeep from Concord. These units battled the fire for several hours, finally subduing it early in the evening.

'The Persians' First Drama Presentation

The drama group on the campus went to work in planning a program for the coming school year yesterday at 12:30 p.m. in Dante 113. Mr. Yale Myers announced that there was very gratifying response to his call for talent, and that prospects at this time insure outstanding performances for the coming year.

The program of activities varies from giving readings, to full-length productions in accordance with the seasons of the year. The local group will first present the reading of "The Persians" of Aeschylus. Probably the location will be the Navy gym.

PLAYS PRESENTED

During the Christmas season, the play "Holy Night" by Martinez Sierra will be presented, to be followed by the morality play, "Everyman" during the Easter Week. Plato's "Symposium" will round out the dramatic program as outlined at present, with the latter part of next semester still indefinite.

Production of these plays will hit a major snag for the lack of an auditorium. Mr. Myers is moving ahead, is sure this obstacle will be overcome, for prospects are too bright to let it stop the drama group.

Guisto Will Open New Gas Station For Student Service

Reopening of the former Navy Pre-flight gas station on the campus in the near future was announced early this week by Louis Guisto, Co-op Manager, who will be in charge of the new campus station.

Mr. Guisto also stated that the announcement of opening date and hours of sales is pending the renovation of the station and the installation of new pumps to be undertaken this week by the Standard Oil Co.

The new station will be a resumption of automotive service maintained at Saint Mary's College in the past for the benefit of college students. The service was interrupted because of wartime restrictions. The new station will feature a complete line of Standard Oil products.

Sixty-five Members of Revived Band To Swamp L. A.; Plans Announced

When the student body migrates south with the football team at the end of this month for the U.C.L.A. tilt, they will be ushered in by the colorful College band. This was announced by Joe McTigue, '30, band leader, early this week. With 65 members, our campus group of musicians made a fine showing at the N.A.S. and California games, and will perform at all future local games as well.

Although the College had a small band of sorts in 1927, it wasn't until late 1930 that it was fully organized by two graduates of that year's class, Joe McTigue, present leader of the band, and Frank Barton, who has since become prominent in Hollywood radio circles as a top-notch announcer. Suspended because of the war, in 1943, the band has since its reinception continued its former policy of presenting a very varied repertoire, ranging from the snappiest of marching tunes in the best Army tradition to a type of swing that satisfies the most fanatical followers of the jitterbug set.

JOE McTIGUE

TO L. A. ON DAYLIGHT

All 65 musicians will make the trip to Los Angeles in a special car of Southern Pacific's crack Daylight Limited on Friday, November 1, and they will not return until Sunday, on the noon Daylight.

McTigue lauded not only their musicianship, but the marching ability of the band members, and then remarked that both were beyond his expectations. He added that many of the musicians are veterans.

McTigue, who works with the United Parcel Service in Oakland, has devoted much of his time to the organization and training of the band. Except for the drums and the sousaphones, all instruments belong to the players themselves, but the flashy red and blue uniforms and the bright helmets are furnished by the College.

Bug Bite Sends Dr. LeFevre to Bed for Two Days

Doctor Louis Le Fevre, popular Saint Mary's history professor and veteran faculty member, last weekend encountered an unfortunate mishap which prevented his appearance for his regular classes Monday and Tuesday.

According to the doctor, he was bitten on the hand by some unknown variety of bug during his sleep last Saturday night. The bite caused a slight infection, resulting in his two day absence.

It can now be happily reported, however, that Doctor Le Fevre is well on the road to recovery, and had resumed his many classes as of Wednesday of this week.

Something Unusual—Debaters Won't Talk!

One of our ace reporters was sent out to gather information on one of the most important student activities—he Forensics Club.

Inthe words of John Sutthoff, the story on debating at Saint Mary's College added up to, "No organization, no dope, no story."

They just won't talk!

St. Mary's Collegian

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In DEFEAT or Victory . . .

A mark of character upon the Saint Mary's man is that he can accept defeat without putting up dozens of inane excuses.

We have heard dozens of alibis from supposedly Saint Mary's men after the defeat of the Gaels by the University of California and we've heard very few compliments upon the game the Bears played.

Excuses and alibis should not be tolerated at Saint Mary's College. They are narrow and bigoted and they lack the generosity which should be the hallmark of every Saint Mary's man. It really doesn't matter how we lose, as long as we lose fighting. Nobody can deny that the Gaels tried their very best last Saturday, and it will ever be a challenge to our honor if anyone EVER says we dogged a game.

Recall the words to our Alma Mater song: "In DEFEAT or victory, it's Hail, Saint Mary's, Hail!"

Don't let your ball club down. Remember, it is YOUR team whether it wins, whether it draws, or whether it goes down in defeat. With your backing the Gaels will NOT go down in defeat without first letting their opponents know they were in a terrific ball game.

Let's Hit Those Cans . . .

The sorry sight that greets the visitor who drives onto the Gael campus is something in which day students can take no pride.

There is absolutely no reason to make garbage dumps of the quadrangle or the two large green expanses on either side of it, yet these lawns have been gradually taking on that character since the opening of the college semester.

Day students are solely responsible for this littered condition. They bring their lunches to school and then somehow seem to lose responsibility for the wrappings.

There would be little margin for excuse even if there were no garbage receptacles for this purpose. But there are receptacles. Trouble is that they are located on the edges of the lawns, not in the middle where the students eat. One can readily see what kind of hardship this wreaks on the hapless day-dog who must pick up those many sandwich papers and trudge those weary inches to deposit them in the cans set aside for this purpose.

Perhaps we are to blame a myopic faculty administration for failing to provide valets for foot-weary day dogs.

Another Gael Song . . .

For some unknown reason this song, composed by Brother Alfred, F.S.C., the present Provincial of the Christian Brothers in this district, was not included in the Green Book. We think that it is a fine song and we think that once you learn it you will want to sing it at all of the ball games. The lyrics follow:

Come on, you Gaels, get under way,
Don't ever weaken in the fray,
However great the odds may be
Be sure that we're behind you
For a victory
And then its fight for Alma Mater
Gaels! Gaels forever,
Plow right through them,
Give it to them,
Fight! Fight! FIGHT!

Where's YOUR Ticket?

In just one week the class of 1950 will produce the first social event of its college career. The affair is the traditional Thank You Dance given by the Freshmen in return for the Frosh Welcome Dance with which the Sophomores annually greet the yearlings.

This dance is not an exclusively lower-division function. In days gone by it was always well-attended by Juniors and Seniors and there is no reason that should keep upper classmen away.

The class of 1950 has gone to great pains to make this a successful dance. Socially it should have no peer. Financially it depends upon your support.

If you haven't purchased your bid yet, do it now.

What About a Date Bureau

For the edification of all those organizations who desire to conduct meetings on the campus it is necessary to notify the Secretary of the Associated Students prior to the establishment of the meeting date.

This school year the Secretary is Bert Callen. The most opportune time to notify him is during the regular Wednesday meeting of the Executive Council which takes place at 12:30 a. m. in D-113.

The necessity of notifying the Secretary applies not only to Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes but to each and every club on the campus from Block SM to The Fourth Estate.

The wisdom of this need should be apparent. But in event that it is not so obvious to some we will explain:

It is confusing to attend two meetings at the same time!

Not to mention amusing!

Letters to the Editor . . .

If the interest of the students, and the general reading public of the Saint Mary's Collegian warrant it we will publish a "Letters to the Editor" column in The Collegian beginning with the first issue in November.

We cannot accept letters for publication if they are vulgar, off-color, or unsigned. They should not contain more than 150 words and must be in on the editor's desk by the Tuesday preceding the Friday on which the Collegian is circulated.

Moraga Musings

The Muser wants to know this week who or what influenced the Biffer in his colossal mistake in room identity after the Cal Rally dance?

GULP OF THE WEEK: Hal Clifford, day dogging it from classes last Friday got all set to cuss the clunk ahead of him into more speed, decided to pass it and let fly, discovered when he was abreast of the car that all the occupants were members of the clergy.

SPOTTING 'EM: John Hooper's avowed intention this week to augment the regular bill-of-fare . . . Tom Purtill, smooth-timing it at the Post-Cal jig with a gawjus chick . . . Stan Sullivan's cherub with a death-like clutch on a coke bottle at the rally-dance . . . Kranda's seraphic smiles these days; he's got his apartment . . . The stay-at-home gridders who are having transportation difficulties on the Richmond run. Their regular drivers are sightseeing in N'Yawk . . . The loquacious, though morose, character who was profuse with eulogies at the Post-Cal dance . . . Doc Baker's school-spirited neckpiece . . . Doc Campbell may be called in to determine the identity of the bug who chawed on Doc Le Fevre.

A TRY ANYWAY: Jack Buick, enterprising sports writer on The Collegian staff, tried the One-Eye Connally treatment to the Cal game moving picture show for the Gridders. Pretending he was Van Gieson's shadow, he slipped through the outer guard only to be spotted by Phelan in the secondary. Queried Phelan: "Who are YOU?" Countered Buick: "I'm covering this for the Saint Mary's Collegian!" He made his exit a moment later. The Sports Editor denies all responsibility in connection with this incident.

WINGS FOR YOUR LETTERS
JUST A NICKEL 5 See Our Smart
Air Mail Stationery (SECTION)

ON THE LEVEL

By Father Moss

The finer sensibilities of Catholics and certain right thinking members of other religions were offended recently when a group of so-called divines placed their mark of approval on voluntary euthanasia.

As one Catholic commentator put it: "Such support of legalized mercy killing is beyond comprehension because it is definitely against the natural law, the innate moral code, the teachings in the Old Testament of the Jewish Law, and the teachings of Christ." In short, the practice of voluntary mercy-killing is condemned on four counts as a violation of everything which man has held sacred—the right to life, liberty and property.

The fifty-four clergymen—none Catholics, thank Heaven, said that the taking of the life of a person should be permitted if such persons desire it and they are suffering from incurable, fatal and painful disease.

NOT CONTRARY THEY SAY

In support of this they add: "We wish to state, in our opinion, voluntary euthanasia, under such circumstances, should not be regarded as contrary to the teachings of Christ or to the principles of Christianity."

With such a sanction we can well expect a wave of such mercy killings from now on. How men, who hold themselves up as spiritual leaders, can subscribe to such a doctrine, and add that it is not in contradiction to the principles enunciated by Christ and the Ten Commandments, is more than we can understand.

The philosophy today among so many people is the philosophy of expediency. Anything which tends to "hold back" progress, whether it be human life or religious principles, must be "scrapped" to meet the ever-changing needs of the times.

Suffering and physical disability thwart all progress. People who are destined to be wards of the state because of serious illness, or others, who because of a fatal affliction will be a burden to their families, should quickly and quietly be put out of their misery. Suffering is to be avoided—it can only blight life and throw a pall over society.

What a far cry such a theory is from that of Christ who went about consoling those who were undergoing suffering. At no time did He say that sickness, pain and death were to be avoided. On the contrary, He knew that only through suffering can real character be developed. That suffering, sickness and death were to be accepted as our lot on earth was evidenced by the fact that He suffered as we do in all things save sin itself.

NO COURAGE

So often one hears from the lips of an octogenarian (an eighty-year-older, to you) that the people of today have not the courage nor the stamina to undergo what their forefathers did to hew out a nation from the wilderness as was done in this country. The love of pleasure and desire for ease, have made suffering and hardship anathema to polite society. Both of these must be scrupulously avoided. Little wonder is it then that we are faced with an introduction of a pagan practice which rivals any of those devised by pagan Sparta and more recently Nazi Germany. "The survival of the fittest," is once again heard from on high.

When the heavy hand of suffering falls upon us, let us not cry out as those who have no hope. Let us accept such crosses as a means of purifying our souls, of ridding them of sensual ease and pleasure. For those who do listen to these words:

"Take all that shall be brought upon thee, and in thy sorrow endure, and in thy humiliation keep patience. For gold and silver are tried by fire, but acceptable men in the furnace of humiliation." Eccl. 2, 1-6.

The men whose names appear below are asked to be in the sacristy and vested at least five minutes before the services are to begin:

SUNDAY MASSES
7:00 — Rei, Wm. and Rei, Jack.
9:00—Arnold and Kane.

DAILY MASS
7:00—Siggins and McKeever, Val.

EVENING BENEDICTION
6:30—Burns and Morandi Desmond, L and Desmond, R.

Collegiana

By Jerry Murphy

Rudolfo of the flowers is back on the campus.

Shakespeare would have loved to write a play about Rudolfo—he of the poetic soul.

Every morning, come rain or come California, a fresh bouquet of flowers would come to the desks of Janie at the switchboard and Myrt in the treasurer's office. For Rudolfo, in his day's work about the gardens of the campus, was not one to miss a spot of beauty—and was always anxious to share it with those appreciative. So the morning was not complete until that sprig of fresh-cut flowers was on the desk in the office.

The poet with flowers has been ill these recent days, but now he will be writing his green verse with blossoms again.

Another campus character!

Two fifth columnists were walking down the street, paper parcels under their arms. One of them turned to the other and said:

"What time is it? My bomb has stopped."

Students are a peculiar race of racers.

Now that one or two pessimists are already boarding themselves up in preparation for mid-terms (it's a fact), the various campus personalities of peculiar stamp can be seen creeping into the limelight.

What Sunday night is complete, for instance, without a small knot of Monday morning quarterbacks standing in front of De La Salle Hall after the bus pulls in from Oakland?

What Monday morning is complete without somebody's roommate suddenly waking up in class and wondering how he got there?

What Tuesday afternoon is complete without some dazed Chem student being seen over his eleventh cup of coffee in the coop—while unknown elements simmer and stew in upper Galileo?

What Wednesday is complete without all the green sport sheets swished away from the coop by a quarter to eight—as the week-end draws near again?

What Thursday is complete without that same Chem student starting on his thirty-seventh cup of coffee?

What Friday is complete without the glad-hander in front of De La Salle at fifteen hundred hours trying to mooch a ride to lower somewhere?

What Saturday is complete without—well, let's go on to Sunday!

And what Sunday is complete without a few Sunny hours in a well-lighted football stadium?—listening to scores come in from far places as USF and Santa Clara suffer?

Ain't it wonnerful?

A deep thankful sigh was seen rising into the slightly cloudy air last Tuesday. It was the collective spirit of seventeen faculty members, in mute relief for the end of the World Seris.

Not that the good Brothers and lay teachers are anti-baseball. No, no!

They were just lonely from eleven until two every day, talking to all those vacant chairs!

Somewhat a similar thought was voiced by a prominent English teacher in beginning his Monday class after the California defeat:

"Well, gentlemen, now that the football season is over . . ."

Oh pessimism, where is thy sting?

What do editors talk about while they are preparing this weekly opus for your tender eyes? They talk of many things—of slugs and ems and sealing wax, and copy stuff and kings. They even talk at times of the work they are doing. They rattle off headlines and ideas by the hundred; they take long curved knives and inflict painful deaths upon pieces of the King's English. They worry and they sweat. They watch each other like hawks—bending over a hot galley all day is likely to produce dire mental effects, and they take care that none of their fellow workers fall prey to the Madness.

So what happened the other day illustrates the solicitude one local sports editor feels for his boss. A catastrophe might have occurred, but for this Timely Warning:

"Get your head out of that press, George, you're not the type!"

Step Down

Editorial Emphasis.....

By George Farnham

A great many of the activities initiated and sustained by small groups of students on this campus have a lasting and a laudable effect upon the popular view of the academic stature of Saint Mary's. Such activities may be journalistic, forensic, dramatic or organizational. This may not be realized at all by students and faculty members who are directly on the scene and must do business with them. There are times when neither can see the forest for the confusion of the trees. Indeed, it necessitates great far-sightedness at times to cope with situations that arise — to decide that this tree or that one is bad and should be removed. Occasionally good trees are removed, or their growth inhibited by suppression, abolition or unnecessary censorship. Such a tree, as we shall see later on, was removed before the war not by the faculty, but by the students.

Responsibility for these many activities usually rests upon the shoulders of just a very few students. And in their earnest desires to accomplish things they do not, or sometimes cannot, stop to consider the good or bad effect their activity is causing.

The Collegian is perhaps the outstanding criterion by which outsiders measure Saint Mary's College. This weekly student paper has a remarkable geographic circulation and for this reason alone the small group of students who write and edit The Collegian carry upon their shoulders a tremendous responsibility.

REFLECTS GAEL LIFE

They must reflect, to an accurate degree, the life of the Gael undergraduate. They must tell the truth about him while at the same time they must be his great champion—sanctioning and lauding what he does good and condemning and decrying what he does bad. If the editors of The Collegian do not perform their duties in this manner they do no credit to themselves, the students or the college. In fact they do ill to the academic reputation of Saint Mary's.

Good, honest, objective journalism is as true a trademark of Saint Mary's as are outstanding debating teams and the Galloping Gaels. The reason for this is twofold: there has been a minimum of faculty censorship exercised upon Collegian copy and there has been a minimum of student bungling in editing the copy.

We, on The Collegian, are proud of this journalistic reputation and we mean to maintain it and enhance it as much as it is within our power to do so. We will always welcome newcomers to the journalistic traditions of Saint Mary's and we will always greet prodigal brothers who attempt to return to the fold in the manner in which they should be greeted.

WELCOME, 'BRICKPILE'

We are therefore very pleased to welcome back onto the Moraga writing scene two pre-war activities which we hope will no more depart from their rightful places. The two are "Saint Mary's Speaks", the radio program which will be broadcast each Monday night, and "The Brickpile", the student literary publication. Both, though varying in degrees, are journalistic endeavors.

Our special welcome mat is dusted off this week for "The Brickpile". It is hardly in the process of conception, yet we are very confident that "The Brickpile" is this time on the right road back. Published as a monthly, 16-page magazine before the war, "The Brickpile" disappeared from the campus primarily due to lack of reader appeal. This little book could have done a great deal for the academic reputation of Saint Mary's, but the editors set its aims too low. They sold it out to commercial expediency and failed to arouse enough interest in it.

Throughout its last fateful issues its main goal seemed to be an accumulation of money. It struggled under an overload of advertisements and performed no function for its advertisers while arousing only disgust in the few readers who were curious enough to buy it.

Because previous editions in preceding years barely made expenses, the last few numbers were efforts to correct this problem. The results were overdoses of ads in every issue and little or no attempt was made to appeal to student readers.

BUM EDITING

Articles were solicited at the eleventh hour and were therefore ill-prepared and worse edited. They were also as remote from the general interest of readers as was to be expected under the circumstances. The students who handled the publication, though they tried, just couldn't see the forest; there were too many trees in the way and they cut down a good deal of them.

We feel assured that Jerry Murphy and his cohorts who are nursing "The Brickpile" to a rebirth know exactly what they are doing and their efforts will not be in vain. We know that they will take the larger view, that they will handle the publication with the full knowledge that they can add something to the academic reputation of Saint Mary's as well as their own. We know that they will correct the excesses of past literary periodicals and we are confident in their ability to do so. With this in mind we welcome "The Brickpile" back to the journalistic fold; long may it prosper.

De Paul Society Party In Oakland

The St. Vincent de Paul Society initiates its social program tonight with a party at a private home in Oakland. This gathering and the many more that are planned for the future are for the purpose of furnishing the members of the society with "a little bit of home," since most of the members are boarders and stay in the campus on weekends.

The Bystander

By Bert Callen

This week in TIME magazine a three page spread has been given over to the national football scene in general and to the attitude of the University of Notre Dame toward football in particular. This piece of journalism is advertised with a striking cover picture captioned with a phrase probably realistic but hardly edifying, and this impropriety pervades a great part of what could have been a nicely objective narative of the sport.

Evidently in setting down his story the writer unconsciously carried himself beyond the bounds of objectivity. Most of his quotes show an amazing naivete which one might expect in motion pictures such as "The Bells of Saint Mary's" but never in a magazine whose style seems at once frank, sophisticated and literary. Because of this it is difficult to determine the relationship—and practically impossible to grasp the reason — for putting the Nun's radio side prayer with the coach's realistic "prayers work better when the players are big" unless we imply that Mr. Leahy has little or no faith in the good Sisters' petitions or cares not a straw for the intentions of his well-wishers.

I am sure this is not the case and yet the following few paragraphs describe him as a pedant, an evasionist (my own word) and a man crazed with the fear of losing. And this only because in some way the reporter himself has failed to determine just how a good man should be described. Anyone as successful as Mr. Leahy in handling more impressionable young men in such a sport as football cannot possibly be any of these things, yet the careless insertion of several following quotations certainly does nothing to clarify the situation. If anything it makes the proof more damning.

Not enough credit was given to the real cause of Notre Dame's present popuarlity. The national feeling of good will is not something that has suddenly sprung up in the last few years. It goes further than Frank Leahy or Elmer Layden or any Notre Dame team. It is found in an impression of sincerity, color and sportsmanship personified in the late Knute Rockne and which pervades as strongly throughout the nation today as it had fifteen years ago. This fact deserves more than a passing historical reference. Many people—I for one—would never feel the attachment I do for the South Bend school if since my youngest days I had not seen nor judged such great men as Marchy Schwartz, Clipper Smith, and our own Jimmy Phelan who were influenced and taught by the master. There is a vast difference between the admiration we have for a team that always wins and the love we hold for a school which produces men such as these.

It is therefore somewhat hard to swallow that almost facetious attitude which creeps into the article when the University is mentioned as a place of learning. The whole passage is inserted almost apologetically and sounds more like Johnny Mercer's summary of facts about Salt Lake City than anything else. The incident of Mr. Leahy's abandoning the Rockne shift is treated as if he had given up his belief in the Immaculate Conception, and the utterly inconsrequential quotation by Father Cavanaugh is remarkable for its pointlessness through misuse. This whole thing is climaxed with another phrase which from one Catholic to another would mean nothing, but as the final statement in this piece of writing sounds anything but a humorous note.

There are very few aspiring football players in all this land who would refuse to play for Notre Dame if given the chance. This is one of many reasons which I found were not adequately interpreted in the narrative. In short, it has no substance; nothing on which the facts and digressions can be based upon. The reader feels like a comic strip character who sits beneath a huge question mark as he looks in vain for the why and wherefore. If this writer intends to write about football as such he should have done so, and if he wished to write on Notre Dame itself, he should have done so; but to fail in an attempt to write about both and leave everybody hanging in the air—he should never have done that.

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"RADIO STARS ON PARADE"
Wally Brown - Allan Carney
Wed.-Saturday, Oct. 23-26
"DIARY OF A CHAMBERMAID"
Paulette Goddard
Hurd Hatfield
ALSO
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Francis Lederer

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SUNDAY-TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20-22
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Cary Grant - Alexis Smith
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GAEL GOSSIP

By
MARCO SMOLICH
Collegian Sports Editor

Several notorious occurrences captured the Gossiper's good eye last Saturday aside from those which took place on the green turf in California's Memorial Stadium. Sometimes even papa needs a spanking, 'tis said, and with that I'm in hearty accord.

From the moment that Saint Mary's opened its doors to the largest student body in its history, I've heard sugared words of praise for this year's crop of undergraduates. Most of the older members returned from the war expecting better treatment than that which was of necessity conferred upon them during the trying times.

And then came the first big football game of the year, Saint Mary's versus California! Everybody and his uncle and his aunt should have realized the cold, unmercenary fact that the entire student body would be on hand for the contest. Certainly, there is no excuse for not recognizing it.

But somebody failed in that respect. Either that, or those who should have cared did not. Anyway, more than a handful of Gael students were forced to sit in concrete aisles while swarms of human beings poured over and around them. And this because there was not enough room in the section allotted the Saint Mary's student body and its band. Those who were fortunate enough to arrive on the scene in time to get a seat had to breathe in unison or fracture a rib. Brother, it was tight.

It shouldn't have happened last Saturday . . . and it should never happen again.

Rooting Repercussions . . .

And while on the subject of rooting sections . . . I was more than a little aggravated recently because the best seats I could get for my mother and friends fell behind the goal posts. However, it's just as well inasmuch as that put them well out of hearing range of the vociferous, raucous and childish few that ruined what would have otherwise been a decent, enjoyable, sportsmanlike affair.

Until the Red and Blue cheerers get organized, there should be absolutely no criticism or condemnation of rooting sections of other schools. Some of last Saturday's yells and accompanying gesticulations deserved ejection of those responsible from the gathering. Instead, they were joined by the Cheer Leader whose duty, incidentally, is to LEAD and not to FOLLOW!

Competent leadership is essential in front of a group of any sort, particularly when that group is on public display. That the Cheer Leader had his hands full is recognized and appreciated; nevertheless, it is in his power and it is his duty as a student of Saint Mary's to curb the nonsense and profanity that was demonstrated during the California game instead of waving his hands in what was unfortunately a successful effort to organize assininity.

Cal Game Aftermath . . .

Following the game, Jimmy Phelan was quoted as saying, "I hate to lose when I have the better ball club. But I couldn't lose to people who have been nicer to Saint Mary's. If the win helps California, maybe it will help all football."

That was a truthful and gentlemanly utterance, spoken by a man who is a gentleman on and off the sportscope. The Gaels looked like anything but champions against Frank Wickhorst's inspired charges. The Bears played heads-up ball all the way and consequently gained a victory that was virtually thrown at them. Weakest spots of the Moraga defense showed up at the end positions and in sloppy tackling. There is no doubt but that the Gallopers can come back strongly. And the post-season game sponge should not be thrown in so soon. Very few elevens will finish the 1946 season with unblemished records.

I'm not a veteran when it comes to analyzing the antics of football arbiters but some of the stuff pulled last week at Berkeley smelled like unwashed socks.

With the ball on the Gael seven-yard line, California's Jack Jensen started a second-down run around his own right end. Four Moragans were about to drape themselves around him for a huge loss when the unpredictable Bear threw the pigskin. Where? Anywhere! At whom? Nobody! The only Cal player in the vicinity of possible reception was a tackle who was ineligible. But the play was ruled an incomplete forward pass. . . . A 15-yard penalty and loss of a down would have been more appropriate.

Then there was the case of Paul Crowe, Gael right half, who fell on his face when he got in the way of the referee. While running after one of Herman Wedemeyer's passes, Crowe tripped as he contacted the foot of the referee who was following the play. It seems to me that justice would have prevailed had the Moragans been given a chance to replay the down. After all, the boys in striped shirts owe them one since last season's clash with U.C.L.A. when the gridiron judges skipped a Gael third down.

Intramural Dippings . . .

The Intramural situation at Saint Mary's seems to have been sadly neglected thus far this semester. At least that is the impression one receives, what with nary an organized interclass tourney in action on the campus. And so it was with interest that I listened to the Intramural Manager's tale the other day.

Bob Cook was anxious to get things rolling as soon as possible. The Athletic Office, in which James M. Phelan plays an important role, was eager to cooperate. Finally, with a rare helping hand and the okay of the ExCouncil, Cook lined up an equipment room in the gymnasium.

However, higher-ups put a damper on his tournament plans, maintaining that the contests should not start till mid-October. Cook could not see too much sense in that. . . But so it was. . .

Then came the matter of a field for touch-football games. Fine, said the higher-ups, we'll get the field in shape. It was supposed to have been fixed early last week. So this week Cook had to do the job himself or forget about the tournament.

The Gael Intramural Manager has good ideas and sound plans. But he needs help from the proper sources to carry them out. He had hopes of staging a raffle in order to raise money for a gala Intramural banquet at the end of the year. Somebody else had priority on the raffle angle, which is fair enough except that nothing has been done about said raffle and, consequently, nobody benefits.

Too often the success of an organization is placed upon too few shoulders. Cooperation is essential from top to bottom.

Bouncing Around . . .

The Red and Blue varsity, still erroneously called the Whiz Kids, starts a tough grind tomorrow. After Fordham come Nevada and UCLA. If the Gallopers are fortunate enough to wind up on the long end of all three scores, they may still see New Orleans on New Year's Day. Nevada should not be overlooked in favor of the undefeated Bruins. The Wolfpack is a rugged lot these days.

Official national statistics list Herman Wedemeyer 14th in total offense and 17th in rushing. The Gael All-American has participated in three games and 68 plays for a total of 382 yards. He rates just behind Charley Trippi of Georgia in that respect, and ahead of Harry Gilmer of Alabama and Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame. In rushing, he has picked up 240 yards in 32 tries.

Ex-Phoenix coach Earl Sheely recently received his ouster as manager of the PCL Sacramento Solons. Sheely's team finished fifth in the far-from-Big League pennant scramble. However, it cost the Capital City moguls a cool $20,000 to get rid of the genial Earl.

Gus Mota, former Saint Mary's basketballer who eventually wound up under Nibs Price at Berkeley, coaches the hoop sport and teaches at Grant Union High School. He played with the Sacramento professional casabers last season and will probably do likewise this year.

SCORE-O-LOG

NAME	TD	PAT	TP
HERMAN WEDEMEYER, hb	3	4	22
HENRY VAN GIESON, e	2	0	12
JACK VERUTTI, hb	2	0	12
ROY JOHNSON, hb	1	1	7
DENIS O'CONNOR, qb	1	0	6
GONZALO MORALES, fb	1	0	6
RAY AHLSTROM, fb	1	0	6
GLEN BELL, hb	1	0	6
BOB BLENGINO, hb	1	0	6
PAUL CROWE, hb	1	0	6
BOB HAGLER, hb	1	0	6
F. B. BENNETT, e	1	0	6
BOB PESTOLESI, e	1	0	6
FRANK CARRILLO, e	0	1	1
Totals	17	6	108
Safety in Alameda NAS game			2
Total Points Scored			110

RAM SPORTS EDITOR GIVES 'MAROON' STORY . . . .

By ED GILLERAN
Fordam RAM Sports Editor

N. Y., Oct. 10 — Although the season's opener against Georgetown University is still two days off at this writing, excitement is running high on the Fordham campus in anticipation of the thirteenth annual battle between the Rams and the Gaels at the Polo Grounds on October 19. Ever since practice sessions began in September the main interest has centered on this clash with the Pacific Coast's mightiest, and everywhere on Rose Hill and up and down Fordham Road the talk has been of Herman Wedemeyer, Denny O'Connor and the famed "Phelan Phantom Phlanker."

This is THE game of the year for the Maroon, and will be the last time the team will be in action before the home crowd until late November. The New York experts rate Saint Mary's a sure winner, but that's not the case with Fordhamites who recall how the underdog Moragans upset the Maroon in '30 and '33, and now Fordham turned the tables on "Slip" Madigan in 1932.

Under the able direction of their new head coach, Ed Danowski, '34, and his worthy assistants, Leo Paquin, '37, and Lou De Filippo, '40, the Ram squad of fourteen pre-war veterans and a sprinkling of talented freshmen has come along pretty well during seven weeks of practice. After a fruitless six-week search for a suitable T formation quarterback, Danowski scrapped the new formation and is using the traditional Notre Dame box.

The starting eleven is well stocked with experienced material, but whether the reserves Danowski has available will be able to successfully meet the requirements is something that remains to be seen. In a sixty minute scrimmage with Penn two weeks ago the Ram first-stringers gave up but a single safety in thirty minutes of play, while the second and third teams yielded eight touchdowns in the final half.

End is Fordham's strongest position up forward. Jim Lansing, great end of the '40 and '41 teams, has returned to school for his last season and should be one of the standout wingmen of the East. Bill Ward, promising freshman, backs up Lansing, while over on the other flank Hal Boudreau ..and ..John ..Witkowski, teammates at North Carolina Pre-Flight after leaving Rose Hill four years ago, are battling it out for the starting job. Tackle is the lone soft spot on the Maroon line with pre-war substitutes Bob Fitzgerald and John Bohdjewicz handling the starting assignments. Ed Wozniecicz and John McNulty, the latter from New York's Xavier High, form the nucleus of the tackle reserve corps.

OUTSTANDING GUARD

George Reiss, who started against St. Mary's in '42, and Don Brennan, alternate in '41, are at the guard slots. George Munger, Penn coach, called Reiss " . . . the best guard I've seen in three years. . . " Steve Skapenic, who played on the V-12 team at Rochester U. in '44, and Ed Breen, a freshman, will fill in at guard in the relief role. A pair of first year men will alternate at the pivot post, namely Dick Healy, former NY City All-Scholastic center from Xavier, and Bill Landmark, 215-lb. blockbuster from Garfield, N. J.

The leather-lugging department is Coach Danowski's one bright spot with three '42 regulars and a half dozen impressive frosh on hand. Joe Andrejco, the Hazleton, Pa. speedboy, is the last of the great Cotton Bowl backs left at Rose Hill and should be Fordham's most effective offensive weapon at right half. Sammy Ososki, diminutive senior, who handled spot assignments in '41 and '42, is the number one man at left half, and big Harry Squatrito, who subbed for Steve Filipowicz as a freshman, holds forth at fullback.

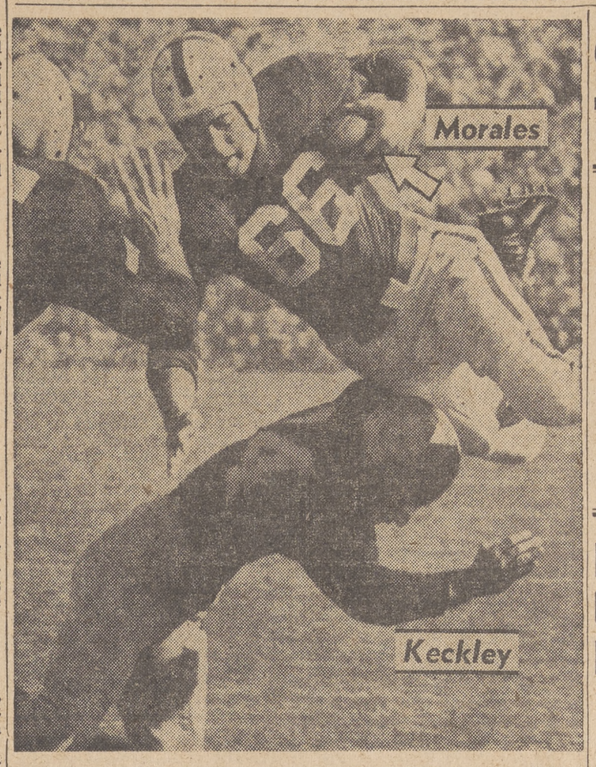
All three served with the Marines in the Pacific.

FROSH PASSER

Freshman Stan Bloomer is the only capable performer at quarterback and, with Andrejco, will be called on to do most of the passing.

The other ball carriers who will see action against the Gaels are: Roger Foehringer, 145-lb. half, who played one season at Xavier U. in Cincinnatti, and who is a brilliant pass receiver; Don Cameron, former All-Prep star at Fordham Prep; and Ray Elster all-round athlete from Chicago's Leo High.

That's the Maroon team at a glance . . . eleven regulars capable of holding their own with anyone, but with a definite scarcity of talent among the reserves.



STOP HERE — Gonzales Morales is stopped abruptly by Paul Keckley in the Bear secondary after the Gael fullback had taken Herman Wedemeyer's lateral and rambled nine yards in last Saturday's upset. In case Morales hops over Keckley, Bob Dal Porto, Cal halfback, comes up to lend assistance.
—Courtesy S. F. Chronicle.

JV Gridders Prepare for Cal Ramblers

Lamp and Dessert Get Promotions

By BOB FITZGERALD

The Saint Mary's Junior Varsity will meet the rough and ready California Ramblers in the Berkeley Memorial Stadium on October 26. The Junior Bears are undefeated and will rate as top-heavy favorites.

That is what the odds read, but Coach Tony Bilotti feels that his boys may upset the Berkleyites and will instruct the Gaelets more on offense than defense. He feels that a defense against the Ramblers will be useless. Members of the Bear varsity are sometimes demoted to the Ramblers and the offense changes accordingly.

RAMBLERS TOUGH

The Junior Bears have scored well over one-hundred points in three games. They have had only six scored against them, those by the Santa Clara Jayvees last week. Consequently, Bilotti will have his fledglings running at full speed.

Despite their 26-7 shellacking at the hands of the Santa Cruz Athletic Club, the Gaelets are not downhearted. Bilotti said of the game, "It was just one of those things. We couldn't do anything right." The Gaelets moved the ball consistently against the Santa Cruz boys, but they committed five costly fumbles, which could be attributed to vicious tackling by the winners.

But Bilotti now looks toward the horizon. He was much impressed with the way his Junior varsity shoved around the varsity prior to the Cal game. He was not the only one impressed. The JV ends, Dessert and Lamp, so satisfied Head Coach Jim Phelan that he promoted them to the varsity. Both these boys saw action against the Bears and will probably do likewise in New York tomorrow against Fordham.

The Gaelet mentor says, "We have a couple of good boys on the team that could make the varsity. If Mr. Phelan wants them he's more than welcome—after the Rambler encounter."

TEAM COMPLIMENT

The biggest compliment that was handed to Coach Bilotti's boys was when the coach of the Santa Cruz Athletic Club told him that the Gaels had the better team. Even though Santa Clara's Jayvees defeated Santa Cruz, 6-0, the latter's tutor felt that Saint Mary's could wallop them.

The standout of the last game was Mapelli at guard, who many feel should be up with the varsity. His play, according to Bilotti, has been outstanding in the line all season.

The boys who will bear the brunt against the Ramblers will be Faber with his passing, and Romelfanger with his blocking and signal-calling. However, the biggest factor that could turn the tide against Cal is the line. The Gaelet coach maintains that "a team is only as good as its line. A strong line can bear up a weak backfield, as the Cal-Saint Mary's game proved."

Brovelli, Ed Danowski Heroes of Ram Rivalry

When the Galloping Gaels trot out onto the green turf of New York's Polo Grounds tomorrow afternoon to face the belligerent Fordham Ram, Gotham will witness the 13th gridiron battle between the two Catholic intersectional rivals since the series was initiated in 1930. The Maroons from Rose Hill have annexed seven victories, dropped four and emerged with one tie.

Saint Mary's got off on the right foot sixteen years ago, thanks to the plunging of Angelo Brovelli, the "Dark Angel" of "Slip" Madigan's football machine. The Rams led at the half, 12-0, and the subsequent Gael win thrilled the rabid fans.

DANOWSKI HERO

In 1932, it was the stellar play of Ed Danowski, now coach of his alma mater, that produced a 14-0 Fordham decision. But once again it was Brovelli who captured the hearts of New York's fans, who gave him a thundering ovation when he was carried from the field in the third quarter.

"Ice-House" Wilson of Saint Mary's led his mates to a 13-6 win the following year. In 1934 Fordham started strongly by garnering nine points on Maniaci's 80-yard touchdown sprint and a blocked punt by Miksis. But the Gaels returned to push over two scores and come out in front, 14-9. The Moragans did not taste victory again till 1940, though the two teams battled to a 7-7 tie in 1935.

ONE POINT DECIDES

Lou Ferry booted two long field goals for the Californians in 1936, but the Rams came back to score one touchdown and convert successfully. Score: 7-6.

The famous "Seven Blocks of Granite" stopped the Gaels in 1937, 6-0. The following year "One Play" Stanton booted a perfect placement from 27 yards out to give the New Yorkers a 3-0 nod. And in 1938, Lenny Eshmont and Dom Principe ran wild over the Saints, 13-0.

GAELS WIN

Finally, the visitors snapped their losing streak with a 9-6 victory as Eddie Heffernan pitched to Ken Sanders for six points and Joe Aguirre placekicked the other three.

A close first-half in 1941 turned into a rout as the powerful Fordham eleven rolled to the most decisive win of the series, 35-7. Ray Ahlstrom scored the Gaels' only touchdown.

The last game was played in 1942, the Rams winning, 7-0, when Steve Filipowicz plunged over in the waning minutes of the game. Both teams had played aggressive ball.

World War II brought about an interruption of gridiron hostilities between the two schools. But tomorrow New York football fans will witness the renewal, one that promises more of the same offensive thrusts and thrills that have marked previous engagements.

Galloping Gaels Invade New York Tomorrow To Battle Fordhamites

Moragans Enter Fray as Favorites; Andrejco and Ososki Lead Ram Attack

Callen Makes Trip But Will Not Play; Hosts Lost Only Game to Georgetown, 8-7; Lansing Is Outstanding End

By DICK CARDOZA

The Galloping Gaels of Saint Mary's, still smarting from last week's upset at the hands of California, invade New York's Polo Grounds tomorrow to do battle with the Fordham University Rams in the 13th renewal of the great intersectional rivalry.

Jimmy Phelan's "Singing Saints" will be out to cop this one and get back on the win side of the ledger. Also, the Gaels will be trying to break a mild losing streak in the Fordham series inasmuch as their Maroon opponents captured the last two engagements in 1941 and 1942.

Coach Ed Danowski's Fordamites did not look bad while losing to a strong Georgetown University eleven one week ago, 8-7. Steve Andrejco and Sam Ososki led the Ram attack that built up a one-touchdown lead at the half. The aforementioned duo gave the Moragans plenty of trouble four years ago and will be out to do a repeat act.

GAELS FAVORED

Though New York experts give Saint Mary's a definite edge in pre-game calculations, the Rams are pointing for this one game. If they can knock over the Gales, their season will have been a success.

Advance information on the boys from Rose Hill gives a picture of a veteran first string with a scarce supply of dependable reserves. Fordham has no worry with their ends, since Jim Lansing and Hal Boudreau are experienced at those posts. Lansing is undoubtedly one of the East's better flankmen.

Pre-war substitutes, Bob Fitzgerald and John Bohjewicz hold forth at tackle, while veterans George Reiss and Don Brennan stack up favorably at guards. Center will be handled by Dick Healy or Bill Landmark, both freshmen.

GOOD BACKFIELD

Andrejco and Ososki take care of the halfback slots very well, while Harry Squaticito at full and Stan Bloomer at quarter fill out the backfield. Squaticito was Steve Filipowicz's replacement in pre-war days. There is nothing radically wrong with the Ram starting backfield and there are some capable reserve ball-carriers.

Saint Mary's came out of the Bear tilt pretty well banged up. Frank Callen suffered a deep laceration of the right leg and though he will make the trip it is not expected that he will see action. Joe Rubio or Al Pulz will take over his right tackle assignment. Henry Van Giesen has a bad wrist, while Johnny Johnson still favors a wrenched knee. Joe Ferem, injured in the Alameda NAS game, will probably be ready Saturday. Reserve tackle Bill Zambresky is out with a back injury.

WEDEMEYER STARS

This is notthe first trip to the Big City for many of the pre-war Gaels. But New Yorkers will have their eyes glued on Herman Wedemeyer, the Hawaiian All-American, who will attempt to prove to the Easterners that his West Coast clippins are authentic. Even in defeat last Saturday, the Gael triple-threater sparkled and was easily the outstanding man on the field as he accounted for one touchdown on a 70-yard sprint, passed for the other and kicked the conversion.

The last time the Red and Blue tallied against Fordham was in 1941 when Ray Ahlstrom galloped 40 yards to save his mates from a complete whitewash.

It is expected that the Moraga Mentor will send the following eleven to start against the Rams: ends, Ed Ryan and Van Giesen; tackles, Bill McPartland and Rubio or Pulz; guards, Ray Clemons and Pete Bellani; center, Vic Cuccia; quarter, Denis O'Connor; halfs, Wedemeyer and Jack Verutti; full, Gonzalo Morales.

DO IT AGAIN—Ray Ahlstrom scored the last Saint Mary's touchdown against Fordham in 1941. The Gael backfield star will be out to try again tomorrow.

Intramurals Get Underway With Five-Sport Slate

Cook In Need Of Referees

Bob Cook, Intramural Manager, announced recently that a five-sport interclass program would get underway early next week.

The sports are basketball, touch-football, tennis, handball and volleyball. A participant may enter either basketball or football tournaments, but not both, plus any of the others.

EQUIPMENT ROOM

An equipment room has been given over for the use of the intramural athletes. It is in the gymnasium and takes the place of the old boxing room.

Cook also revealed that medals would be given the winners of the respective tourneys and that, if possible, banquets would be arranged.

NEED FOR REFS

There is a dire need of referees, umpires and timekeepers for the various games. Anyone interested in this particular end of athletics should contact Cook immediately in Room 134, Sophomore dormitory.

Complete schedules will be released next week.

CAPTAIN WEDEY

Coach Jimmy Phelan announced just before the team left the campus last Tuesday that Herman Wedemeyer would captain the Gaels against the Rams.

The hula-hipped Hawaiian, who still has one year of eligibility at Saint Mary's, will make his initial eastern appearance. Unanimous All-American last season and generally considered the country's outstanding athlete, Wedey will undoubtedly be the individual attraction of Saturday's tilt.

George Canrinus Appointed To New Educational Post

George Canrinus, former Saint Mary's end, has been appointed general supervisor of athletics and intramural activities for secondary schools in San Francisco.

STARTS NOV. 4

The appointment, which created the new position, becomes effective November 4.

Meanwhile, Canrinus will continue as coach of the Lincoln High school gridders for the rest of the season.

BROTHER ACT

While at Moraga, George and his brother, Fred, gave the Galloping Gaels the greatest brother combination in Red and Blue grid history. Both were All-Coast performers.

It reigns when it pours

Here's the completely waterproof Alligator raincoat. It's guaranteed to keep you bone-dry when the Oregon mist starts drifting down this way. Made of an impregnated cotton fabric, it can be folded into a light compact package. Comes in a Deep Sea green, sizes 34 to 46.

Costs $9.75

BROADWAY AT FIFTEENTH, OAKLAND

Roos Bros

St. Mary's Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Saint Mary's Club will be held Monday evening, at the Master Plumbers Hall, 110 Page street, 8:15 p.m. Those of you who have not attended one of the meetings as yet should make an effort to attend this one. We believe you will enjoy a pleasant evening. All of the members who claim they received poor tickets for the California game may air it out at the next meeting or send a letter to P. O. Box No. 327 and state the location of your seats. Maybe we will be able to advise you about this situation.

CONDOLENCES

The Saint Mary's Club extends their deepest sympathy to the following:

Carl E. Stroth on the death of his mother Sophie Stroth.

James C. Dawson on the death of his brother Edward A. Dawson.

The Saint Mary's Club extends its deepest sympathy to the following:

Rev. Father Bernard F. Burke on the death of his mother, Mrs. Catherine J. Burke.

Frank (Jeff) Schuler on the death of his father, Frank Schuler.

Joseph P. Kelly on the death of his father, James T. Kelly.

Carl E. Stroth on the death of his father, Emil S. Stroth.

We also extend our deepest sympathy to the family of our late brother, Walter G. Stafford who passed away about two weeks ago. We will miss Brother Walter.

New members are coming in fast and we are well over the 500 mark. Have you signed up one new member? Let's get on the band wagon and secure one new member for our President, Frank Neary.

We wish to congratulate the members who sponsored the following for membership in the Saint Mary's Club:

F. Harold Burke of the N. Y. Life Insurance Co., sponsored by Edward W. McKeever; Ted Salmina, a farmer of Soledad, Calif., sponsored by Fred Vosti, Jr.; Richard F. Vayssie of the Zellerbach Paper Co., sponsored by John J. Doherty; Frank Ratto of the San Francisco Bank, cashier, sponsored by Hap Kennedy; Parker S. Maddux, President of San Francisco Bank, sponsored by Hap Kennedy.

FOOTBALL SPECIAL TO L. A.

Hurry, Hurry, Boys, if you want to get on that special train that leaves the Ferry Building on Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. Rush your reservations to Gene Pometta, Saint Mary's College, Calif.

Several of the club members who signed up so far are as follows: Al Quinn, Allan McCulloch, James (Jeff) Gaffney, Tommy Elktringham, Alfred Becker, John Becker, Thomas A. Deasy, Chester Alsford, Wilbur Smith, Gerry Nunan, J. Vincent (Hap) Kennedy, Howard (Bud) Wieder, James J. Noble, Dan Murphy, and Harry Suze.

In sending in your application for the U.C.L.A. game the best bet is the reserved seats. Members and their friends making the trip to L. A. will not have to send for tickets for the game because the tickets are included in the price of the Special.

HERE AND THERE

Walter M. Powers of the Interchemical Corporation was seen at the California game sitting in Section HH. Some of the members were complaining of the poor seats they received for the Cal game. Yes, Governor Warren was sitting in the section next to II. In the Cal game it was first-over-to-the-college-with - their - application - first - served. Hence the poor seats for some of the members.

Seen at the game in the Memorial Stadium on last Saturday was Leo Tiedemann of Tiedemann & McMorran, George Gallan of S & W Fine Foods, Frank Canonica of S & W Fine Foods, Thomas Deasy of John Mulhern Co., Daniel Dee of the Dee Engineering Co., Bud Wieder, former of District No. 1, Board of Equalization, John Burns of Insurance Fame on Montgomery street, Frank Neary, President of the Saint Mary's Club, Edward McKeever with the Lucky Hat he purchased in L. A. last year at the U. S. C. game. Next time leave that hat home. Frank LaMont of Real Estate fame. Russell Mather climbing over the seats five minutes after the game started. Pretty nice, Russ. Congratulations to Ryland McKeever on his big contract at Buri Buri, South San Francisco.

Bart Supplie has been with the S. F. Board of Education. Bart let's see you at the next meeting. We were glad to see George Drew at the last meeting. Monday night is a good night for you George. At the Alameda game a few deeks ago was seen in Section MM around the 50 yard line Fred Gantner, the popular mortician at Market and Dolores streets.

This will be the last issue of the Saint Mary's Collegian sent to DELINQUENT MEMBERS, so please members who have not sent in their renewal of membership for the years 1946-1947, do so at once so that your name will be kept on the Collegian at Saint Mary's College. Applications for tickets for the U. C. L. A. game, Santa Clara game, U. S. F. game are still available for those members who will pay their dues immediately. Hurry, hurry, and we will go over the 550 mark—the highest number of members in the club since the starting of this unique club.

The Becker Brothers were seen in Section HH, Row 45 at the Cal game. Chester Alsford, our congenial recording secretary was seen in Section HH, Row 42. The Becker Boys and Brother Alsford are making the trip to Los Angeles to see the U. C. L. A.-Gael game.

Harry Harrington looked vary sad in the last quarter of the Cal game, he thought the Gaels were going to pull the game out of the fire and win by a small margin. Cheer up Harry, you can't win all the games. Will see you in Los Angeles on Nov. 1 at the Biltmore Hotel. Danny Dee with Mary and Rony McDonald getting in just as the game was about to start. Danny, how was the traffic jam after the game.

FOOTBALL APPLICATIONS

You have just received the balance of the football applications for the remaining games in the mail. If you have not received them please advise the Saint Mary's Club by writing to P. O. Box No. 327, San Francisco, 1 Calif.

Here they are and, please, members, send in for your tickets at once: U. C. L. A. vs. Saint Mary's Friday Night at Los Angeles on November 1, 1946, CLOSING DATE OF THIS GAME ON THE APPLICATION IS OCTOBER 18, 1946. Don't wait send in your application at once.

Santa Clara vs. Saint Mary's Sunday afternoon November 17, 1946, at Kezar Stadium. CLOSING DATE OF THIS GAME ON THE APPLICATION IS NOVEMBER 2, 1946.

U. S. F. vs. Saint Mary's Sunday afternoon December 1, 1946, at Kezar Stadium. CLOSING DATE OF THIS GAME ON THE APPLICATION IS NOVEMBER 23, 1946.

Now members, please turn in your applications at the earliest possible moment. We thank you for co-operation.

The increased enthusiasm for the Club and for the ideals for which it stands was evidenced by the large attendance at our September meeting. More than 100 members were present to take part in the short business meeting, and to enjoy the program of football pictures and refreshments. This is, by far, the largest attendance at one of our regular meetings for several years, and it is very gratifying to your officers.

At half time below the stands around Section MM and M we found a lot of the club members discussing the seats received for the California game. Brothers, it is unfortunate that some of the club members got poor tickets for this game. Some in Section I, some in II and some HH. California did not give Saint Mary's College enough tickets to cover their needs. You must remember that there are only so many tickets from goal post to goal post. California has a student body of about 23,00, Saint Mary's College about 900, many thousand California Alumni, many thousand Saint Mary's Club, Alumni, California's Big C Club, 550 members of the Saint Mary's Club, Several hundred of the Saint Mary's Guild, several hundred members of the Contra Costa unit of Saint Mary's Club, the new organization at Vallejo with 300 members namely the Saint Mary's Association and many other organizations. At our next regular meeting of the Saint Mary's Club on the 21st of October we may get the answer from the congenial Ticket Manager Gene Pometta. Everybody can't sit on the 50 yard stripe. We are very sorry to hear that some of the members were dissatisfied with the tickets sent them.

The loyal band of Saint Mary's boosters in Vallejo were represented at our meeting by Messrs. Cyril Ryan, Hardy, Ceremelli and O'Neill. They have been regular attendants at our meetings, and deserve commendation for their steadfast interest in the Club and the college.

The Little Savage

IN SCIENCE CIVILIZATION HAS MADE ITS GREATEST STRIDES—IN THIS LAB THEY'RE WORKING ON DISEASE CONTROL—ONE OF THESE DAYS WE CAN GIVE EVERYBODY A FEW SHOTS AND NOBODY WILL DIE OF DISEASE
PHOENIX REPUBLIC AND GAZETTE SYNDICATE
IN THIS LABORATORY THEY'RE WORKING ON SCIENTIFIC WAR WEAPONS—FISSION BOMBS, GERM SPREADERS, DEATH RAYS, DISINTEGRATORS, ETC. —TO PROTECT CIVILIZATION—
I GET IT NOW! YOU WANT TO KEEP ALL THE PEOPLE ALIVE UNTIL YOU'RE READY TO KILL 'EM YOURSELVES
REG MANNING

Fred The Tailor Adds Humor And Pressing To Campus

By BILL BRENNAN

One of the men who help make Saint Mary's Campus home, and without whom we would all be pretty "sorely pressed" is Fred the Tailor. He's an old-timer at the schol and some of his opinions and observations make for extremely interesting reading.

Born in one of the Baltic States of Northern Europe, he began his profession of tailoring at the advanced age of twelve. In those days, he says, he liked it very much but the enthusiasm has since worn off.

Asked if he was still a single man, he threw up his arms and proclaimed to all within earshot that he definitely was. He only had time for one trade he explained.

AN OLD TIMER

When he first arrived at Saint Mary's the college buildings were unfinished and board planks served for walks. He likes to compare this scene with the present one of shrubs and flowers and well kept paths.

Of the thirty-two Christian Brothers who were at the College when he came nineteen years ago, only three remain; Brother Henry, Brother Clement, whom he describes as "an all around man," and Brother Cornelius, a "magnanimous sculptor."

BROKEN PROMISES

Reflecting upon the thousands of men he has seen come and go at the school, he says that when they are here they always promise him they will send their sons to the College. Instead they have to send their nephews and grandsons as their own families seem to be composed mostly of daughters. This seems to disturb him no end.

He said he has served several terms under Brother Albert as president and refers to Brother Albert's repeated administration as being parallel to another famous president.

NAVY DAYS

During the reign of the Navy on the campus, Fred was constantly besieged with orders to be done "on the double." With this in mind, he glances happily at the pile of loud shirts, sport coats and pleated trousers and reflects with a sigh that at last "happy days are here again," at least down in the tailor shop.

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

Senior Sketch....

By Richard Saveri

Saint Mary's College has reached that ripe old age where second and third generations casually stroll through the porticos in the shadows of their fathers.

Possibly the best known of these families is the baseball-playing Hooper family, whose latest contribution to the Moraga campus is genial John Hooper, the subject of this first senior sketch.

It seems only natural that John should be one of the Phoenix' stars, since he is the son of the famed Harry Hooper who left the old Brickpile in Oakland to go to the Boston Red Sox to win himself a place on the mythical all-time great baseball outfield of Speaker, Lewis and Hooper.

THIRD HOPPER

John, however, is the third Hooper to attend Saint Mary's, his older brother Harry, Jr., having graduated in 1939.

John first heard the sound of a rapping fungo bat in the year 1921 in Capitola, California, a town which takes care of the Santa Cruz overflow during the summer rush season. Instead of the usual rattles and dolls, young John began fondling an outfielder's glove even before he learned to walk. In fact, it is rumored that he learned to read from a Spaulding Baseball Guide instead of the customary First Grade Reader.

However, it was not until he attended Chaminade High school in the Santa Cruz hills that John's talents were appreciated. On graduation night, the principal handed John a diploma with one hand and a ticket to Moraga with the other. The Hoopers just went to Saint Mary's and nowhere else!

Entering Saint Mary's with the class of 1944, John's first distinction was to room with the inimitable "Wild Bill" Kennerley, alias "swampwater." Although he was quite preoccupied in keeping a watchful eye over his overzealous charge, John succeeded in earning himself a place on the famed Kranda-Henningsen-Hooper frosh nine, and later two letters on the varsity team.

TO THE MARINES

Nineteen hundred and forty-three was the year when most college students were joining the various reserve programs, so John sauntered down to the Marine Reserve Headquarters to trade his name for a number. Eventually, John was sent to the University of California Officers' Preparatory Course, and finally to the Quantico OCS to earn his bars as a second louie.

A series of stations at Paris Island, New River, and San Diego just served as a springboard to get John overseas into Japan. However, "the shooting was just about over and it was more or less just a pleasure trip," admits John. This "pleasure trip" kept him in Japan on occupational duty for the better part of a year. He eventually was discharged as a first lieutenant, after three years service.

On his release from the armed forces, Hooper affixed his signature to a New York Yankee contract and became the property of one of the farm clubs, the Newark Bears. Having played little baseball in the armed forces, Hooper spent the 1945-'46 season getting back into shape under the tutelage of Lefty Gomez at the Binghampton Club of the Eastern League.

At the conclusion of the season, John decided to return to the hills of Moraga. According to Recorder Twomey, John is a high senior as of now and is scheduled to graduate in January.

FAVORABLE AVERAGE

Lest this sketch give you the impression that John is continually walking around the campus with a bat on his shoulder, we remind you that when he wasn't pounding out basehits for the Phoenix, John managed to keep up a favorable academic average. He is currently completing his studies in chemistry and physics at Saint Mary's, and any evening in the small hours of the morning, John may be found in his room with a cheroot stuck in his jowls, cracking one of Brother Peter's thermodynamic problems.

John plans to graduate with a B.S. degree, and has elected to give professional baseball a trial. In February he is to report to the Newark Club for spring practice.

While at Saint Mary's, John has been a member of the Block SM Society, earning two letters. He is still single, enjoys taking hunting and camping trips, collects stamps and leads quite an eventful social life. In fact, in pre-war days, John spent so much of his leisure time at Holy Names College that they were considering giving him an honorary student body card gratis.

Alumni Notes

BIOGRAPHY. Meet the president of the Saint Mary's Alumni Association, C. Wesley Davis, '28. Wes has been a leader of alumni activities from the day he left Moraga to pursue the study of law. He served for many years as Executive Directory of the organization and became president on July 1, 1945. Wes is an assistant City Attorney for the City and County of San Francisco with offices in the S. F. City Hall. His brother Jim, '31, also a barrister, is deputy United States District Attorney for the San Francisco federal jurisdiction. Wes at one time taught law at Moraga and has been associated with the Christian Brothers since his high school days at Sacred Heart in San Francisco. He resides in the Sunset District with his wife Alice and three charming daughters, Patsy, Joan and Barbara. Wes officiates at the monthly meetings of the Alumni Board of Directors and hopes to leave the organization in the strongest financial condition of its history at the conclusion of his present term of office.

UCLA TOUR: Alumni wishing to join the special train party to the UCLA game in Los Angeles had best act quickly. Tour cars are selling out quickly and promise to break reservation records for the Los Angeles trek. The train leaves the Bay area Thursday evening, October 31, and arrives in Los Angeles Friday morning; departure connections may be made in San Francisco, Oakland or San Jose. The trip includes three days in the south. The return home begins Sunday evening and the special arrives back in ample time for Monday morning responsibilities. Interested persons should contact J. J. O'Brien of the Southern Pacific in San Francisco, DOuglas 1212; Ray Lemieux in Oakland, TEmplebar 2121, or Gene Pometta at Saint Mary's College, Moraga 4411. The tour is being jointly sponsored by the Gael Alumni and Club. Ted Smyth, '38, is alumni committee chairman.

LOS ANGELES ACTIVITY: Eddie Roberts, president of the Los Angeles Alumni unit writes that his organization met Tuesday evening, October 15, and elected officers. Aiding Eddie in meeting arrangements were Frank Haven and Broox G. Davis. The session was held at the Royal Palms Hotel.

WITH THE BOYS: Jim Davis, '31, brother of alumni prexy Wes Davis, recently welcomed baby Nancy Elizabeth Davis to the household. Nancy was christened at St. Vincent de Paul Church in San Francisco, with motion picture recordings being made of the entire baptismal tour from home to church and back. . . . Gus O'Farrell, also of '31, became the father of a third son last month; the O'Farrells have one daughter. Gus is with the State of California industrial insurance office with headquarters in San Francisco. . . . Willard Ridings, '29, ex-Collegian columnist, is now in the wholesale beverage business and living in the new Baldwin Hills section of Los Angeles. . . . Walter Trinkhaus, '35, is practicing law in L. A. and living with his wife and four month old daughter, Linda, at 3459 Gladstone Avenue, San Fernando. . . . Herc Fletcher, '32, star quarterback of the 1931 team and the man who aided the Hawaiian influx to Moraga, is with Westinghouse Electric in Los Angeles. Bill Carpenter who was with Herc in the Islands has left his sporting goods business there and brought his wife and six year old son to California. He's now with the U. S. Department of Labor in Los Angeles. . . . Joe Aguirre, '40, is starring with the Los Angeles Dons in the All-American pro league. . . . Santa Garbo, '35, whose football career was cut short by an injury suffered in his sophomore year, is teaching at Franklin High in L. A. and living in Highland Park.

Big Attendances Highlight Both Cal Game Hops

(Continued From Page 1)

tants; Bob Costa, Dale Rasmussen and Dick Westervelt the Frosh act; Ed Welsh, University of California Student Body President; Harry B. Smith, San Francisco Chronicle Sports Columnist; Denny O'Connor, Gaels' singing strategist; Marty Kordick, assistant football coach, and Jim Phelan, head football coach.

WOMEN GALORE

Following the rally phase of the program, the dance was held for the student body to the music of Noel Thomas. Due to the successful efforts of the Rally Committee, girls from Holy Name College, Mills College and the Providence School for Student Nurses attended and the mathematical balance of the sexes was, to say the least, unusual.

The dance, terminating the week of the Saint Mary's-Cal football game, given by the Knights of Columbus in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Whitcomb in San Francisco, although inappropriate to label a "Victory Dance" was a success, both socially and financially.

200 COUPLES

Those attending, approximating two hundred couples, were once again favorably entertained by Noel Thomas' Orchestra. After enthusiastic requests, Denny O'Connor, "the voice with a muscle," gave vocal proof of his singing ability. He also introduced Harry Pieper, who was the center and acting captain of the California Bears.

Eugene DeSoto, chairman of the dance committee said, "The Knights of Columbus thank all those who attended the dance, not only for their financial assistance to the charity fund, but also for their impressive conduct."

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